Who Cannot Steal a Shape that

Means Deceit"? the ways of honest men. We are often dignation. told that "while the lamp holds out to burn | can be no doubt that North Carolina Radicarpet-baggers and scalawags, ing proof that men are corrupt by nature. Radical indignation then. It would be simply impossible for human considerable stock of original sin on hand, then, It would be a rash thing to assert that a full grown Radical had truly ferented. We do not affect the reputation of rashness. that some of the most "sweet scented" of our Radicals have either repented or pretended to repent of their evil ways, and,

sponsible for their change of heart! As our readers know Mr. Turner's printing office was blown up last week, but perhaps they do not know that our Radicai friends are convulsed with grief at the outrage, or rather that they say they are! Radical Judge Watts charged the Grand

outrage. The Raleigh Eca, the Radical State or-

gan, denounced it as an outrage. The Radical Press generally denounced it as an outrage and expressed their regret

with a great profuseness. The Radical Sheriff of Wake county was rumored, intended to offer a large re-

ward for the "outragers." The Radical Commissioners of the city of Raleigh actually did offer a large reward taken from Mr. Turner, and the bread from

They publicly resolved that "the principles that.

But to return. Rarely have men been to be done!" so virtuously indignant, or so indignantly derson, the man who was acquitted of to vote for him. Will you do it? stealing Darr's mule: the man who Chief Justice Pearson said somebody else said had stolen poor Ben Kittrell's (blessed be The files of the Administration newsfor grossly indecent and immoral conduct, and Autumn of 1871: Long, the Postoffice Agent, was there, in his accounts, when Billy emith discharged him from the North was there, the Secretary of State elect, so-called, the man who, by some unfortu-

let no Democrat be repreached for voting | making speeches in favor of Grant! or their old enemy, Horace Greeley!

Windy Lilly spoke, and Pink and soldier bill got up the resolutions! generous and magnanimous in them to be able to shake it off.

3d. That in the event a sum sall be de- in the coming election. sired to be raised to place him again on his feet, we now authorize the Republican Executive Committee of the State at large to draw on us for our quota.

Glendows:-I can call spirits from the vasty

deep.

\*\*Holsper-Why, so can I; or so can any man.
But will they come when you do call for them? After this let no man think that Shakspeare did not know Windy Billy, and Tom

Long, and soldier Bill! Unfortunately for our Radical friends, actions speak louder than words. All this arrayof virtuous words might have some effect on us if we could forget some iniqui-

We cannot forget that the Radical Speaker of the House of Representatives and a body of other Radical officials, made

a deadly assault on Mr. Turner. There was no Radical indignation then, We cannot forget that the Radical Governor avowed in open court his previous knowledge of the intended ass rult and his approval of all that had taken place.

There was no Radical indignation then. We cannot forget that when an effort was made to assassinate Mr. Turner in the very building : ecently blown up, that Judge Watts said not a word to the Grand

was no Radical indignation then. attempt was made to assassinate Mrs. special aptitude for one form of falsehood "Time is old and hath forgot itself" in Turner, the Radical Governor dismissed more than another, it is that form which very deed when the announcement of his Private Secretary for sending a civil finds expression in denial. Wilson is the death of a child of WILIE JONES stirs telegram to Mr. Turner, asking for the great on "denying." We have heard of up no other memory of by-gone days than | wife.

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facts. There was no Radical indignation many men who came to grief because the fact that "her maiden name was

Legislature at the point of the bayonet. the realms of fancy and of fiction. It re-It is really amusing to see Radicals aping cal office-holders then to express their in- the imagination to make a plain denial

We cannot forget the Holden-Kirk war, language. It did require both native talare the vilest of sinners. They are a liv- shoot North Carolinians. There was no this:

We cannot forget John Pool and his beings to attain such an appalling degree of pirate McLindsay, who would give the We cannot forget that the Radical party

issued a formal addresss, seeking by the basest appeals to the basest passions of the negroes to excite in them feelings of envy, hatred and malice toward the whites. We cannot forget men who used such words

strange to say, Josiah Turner, Jr., is re-" Did it ever occur to you, ye gentlemen of education, property and character, to you, ye men and especially ye women, who ever received anything from these colored people but services, kindness and protecion-did it never occur to you that these same people, who are so very bad, will not be willing to sleep in the cold, when your houses are denied them, merely because they will not vote as you do? That they Jury special; that the blowing up was an may not be willing to starve, while they are willing to work for bread? Did it never occur to you that revenge, which is so s veet to you, may be as sweet to them? Hear us, if nothing else you will hear, did it never occur to you that if you kill their knows, that if left to itself it would have children with hunger they will kill your children with fear? Did it never occur to you that if you good people maliciously determine that they shall have no shelter, an idle, useless, mischievous question now.

There was no Radical indignation then; but now, when the shelter has been actually his children, the Radicals say they are A lot of Radical officeholders in Salis- not responsible for it! But they cannot bury held a public meeting and denounced escape their responsibility for all that. the blowing up as an "outrage." But these They may denounce the destruction of the lively youths were not satisfied therewith. | Sentinel office, but they are Radicals for all

of the great National Republican Party | Indeed they seem already inclined were amply sufficient to carry out their to abandon the virtuous dodge. The cry ends without resorting to any such con- now is that there was no outrage at all, temptible act" as blowing up a Democratic save that committed by Mr. Turner himprincing office with gun powder. Thanks, self. The Raleigh Era, in its last issue, friends! We feel better. Your party has says that it is the opinion of "a large maeither changed ends or it has changed prin- jority of the citizens of the city, of all policiples. The country will be better for tical parties, that Mr. Turner himself destroved the Sentinel office, or procured it

What a nice lot of people these Radicals What a lovely sight it must have are! Ulysses Grant is their head and been! Revenue officer, Windy Billy Hen- master. He asks you, North Carolinians,

## Absenteeism.

his memory !) law books ; the man who papers published in Washington Cr'y, show the Salisbury Tellume said, not many weeks, the followining record of absences of the \* 10, was kicked out of a hotel in that place | President and Gabinet, between the Spring

painted in glowing terms the enormity of President U. S. Grant, 110 days or ..... \$8,217 Sec'y G. S. Boutwell, 79 days, or..... Sec'y W. W. Belknap, 83 days, or..... Sec'y G. M. Robeson, 114 days, or Rec'y Hamilton Fish, 84 days, or..... 1,850 44 Attorney-General A. T. Akerman, 8:

even greater than it was last year. Presi- ment, but because his late preceptor, Prof. such natures, returned last summer to Regiment after the First Fredericksburg dent Grant left Washington on the 11th of Taylor, wrote a letter that certain parties Battle, instead of just before it. And Pink June, and took up his residence at Long choose to designate as false and scandalous! Hall, " of color," was there a very re- Branch, where he continued to reside until Admit for the sake of the argument and is now in prison awaiting trial, his spectful and very respectable servant, we the latter part of last month. And the (which we deny as a matter of fact) that believe, before the war. And Dave Bringle, Cabinet has done but little better. Instead | Prof. Taylor's letter was false and scanda-"which is postmaster," if we mistake not! of attending to their duties, for the sup- lous, is that any reason for keeping the posed performance of which they were poor boy in jail? Is the scholar responsi- former trial was the present State District the whole world, put on sack-cloth and drawing near twenty-five dollars a day, ble for the teacher? ashes, and mourned and wept sore because the members of the Cabinet, generally, We think it very probable that the statethe Sentinel office had been destroyed, and have been engaged in electioneering for ment of the American is correct, and that the re-election of General Graut. Twenty- the unfortunate lad owes his continuance Could there be any greater proof of a five dollars a day, Sundays included, is a very in jail to the indiscreet seal of his old friend.

What a meeting that was! Dave was If this sort of thing shall continue four their bended knees, and proffering to lick years longer, we greatly fear that corrup- the dust from his feet. It will be rememtion will have seized upon the country bered that Mr. Attorney-General Williams, lessly and effectively. It told in every di-And what resolutions they were! How with such a strong hold that we will never in his letter to Mr. Stephens, assigning rection. It reached not only Philadelphia

# Pions Wilson.

Since the disgraceful exposure about his Know Nothing record, this sauctimonious means this, and nothing more; General that they were utterly sold out and basely congestive fever. different things; and this doth remind us of hypocrite has kept somewhat in the back Grant is determined to use his power to betrayed by their own friends. We do not what Will Shakspeare, who understood this ground. We shall not test the credulity its fullest extent. It is his purpose to shut as he did everything else, said about the of our readers by intimating that the Massuchusetts Senator in thus failing to come kinsman of every victim of Radical malice to the front was influenced by any sense and Federal corruption and oppression now of shame, for indeed we think the man is incapable of such a feeling. Our purpose just now is to announce the return of the pious Senator to the field of active operations. He has again lifted up his voice. Once more has he turned his eyes to Heaven, until pothing could be seen of them, save the whites. When Wilson stands up before a crowd, throws up his eyes, and opens his mouth, everybody knows what is coming, so well, that it is entirely useless to say what it is. Indeed, if by any accident, the truth should come out, it would be as curious a phenomenon as "dat ting," or as that other anomaly that in some sections of the country the people call "misplaced ague and fever." We were not surprised, therefore, when Wi.son, in a recent speech in Cincinnati, resumed his old trade of villifying and slandering the people of the South. Perhaps the only matter for surprise is that he was able to keep silent so long. And even that ought not to surprise us, for these few words we find the only Wilson is a man of such versatile genius, reference to her distinguished parentage, Jury about the attempted murder, al- that he is equal to any emergency. At contained in the obituary notice of the though his court was in session. There one time he talks; at another time he is widow of Andrew Joyner, whose death We cannot forget that when the first | will deny. Indeed, if he has shown any links that bound the olden-time to the new. and I think he ought to have printed it in

they knew nothing about "denying." We Jones." We cannot forget that only a few weeks however, comes not in a shape so simago the Raleigh Era openly advised Gov. ple as that of a denial. His genius took a ernor Caldwell to resist the verdict of the higher flight in Cincinnati, and invaded There was no public meeting of Radi- quires no exercise of the powers of either in the German or in the English

the vilest sinner may yet return." There There was no Radical indignation then. ent and cultivation, and long practice in Wel cannot forget the military courts the science of falsehood and villification that a Radical Governor ordered to try and to conceive and to utter a slander like "I hope the Republican party will concentury to come. [Great applause.] I vileness in the short space of a life-time Radical "Governor no trouble about prison- think it will take at least a hundred years

> can party is not accomplished." Scuth-loving Senator, who asked the people of New Hanover county to vote for him for Vice-President of these United States !

WE HEARTHY concur with the Baltimore Gazette in thinking that with one or perhaps two exceptions, every Southern State will cast its vote for Mr. Greeley, be his chances what they may; and for this simple reason, that it was on their account. for their sake, at their instance, almost supplication, the Democracy adopted the Cincinnati nomination. It is in no disparagement that we say, what every sensible man pursued a different course. Whether it would have been hetter to have done so, is The Baltimore Convention did not feel itself free to yield to pure party considerations at such a crisis as confronted them. It became absolutely impossible to do so, when the whole South, without exception. either of individuals or States, their desoreconciled brethan, supplicated them to pursue the course of concession, and nominate Mr. Greeley. With the fine instincts of their peculiar nature, as ready to forgive as to resent, they had jumped to the right conclusion that his manly, if you please impulsive, character would give mercy, and justice; and if they demanded most distinguished soffs! as the only boon they sought, why grasped, and Mr. Greeley was nominated

The Baltimore American says: " If a certain Prof. Charles E. Taylor, of Wake a young lad now in the Penitentiary at 80 Albany) had not written a letter scandathat he would, before this time, have been pardoned by the President.'

President. It virtually admits that young Ramseur is kept in the Penitentiary not

change of heart than this? Henceforth high price for the people to pay men for It is very indiscreet for the friends of a victim of Radical malice and Federal oppres-We have, indeed, fallen upon evil times. sion to approach General Grant except upon the work of the Radical managers was the reasons for President Grant's refusal to Our only hope is in the defeat of Grant grant the promised pardens to the Albany prisoners, cited the fact that certain news- trated the inner counsels of the party, and papers had made certain publications

ing upon the President There is nothing strange in all this. It the mouth of every triend and of every under sentence or under indictment from the Court in which Bond mocks at justice and Carrow laughs at law. Grant says by his course, and he means to say by it, these unfortunate men, "you must crawl upon your bellies in the dust" to me, and your friends and kinspeople must

This is the man who is now asking these friends and kinsfolk of his imprisoned vic- ried me the other night for him not to tims to give him a new lease of power for

People of North Carolina, can you vote for such a man? Can you vote for a man who keeps tender young Southern boys in cold Northern prisons, not because they are gxilty, but because their old school masters write letters saying they think that such dutiful, well-behaved school boys could not be very great criminals? President Grant does this, and his friends are not ashamed to avow it!

"Her maiden name was Jones." In silent. To-day he asserts; to-morrow he a few days ago destroyed one of the last

We cannot forget that a Radical Gov- have heard, too, that some of the gentler Time was, when people did not need to ernor arrested Mr. Turner without any sex had learned to regret their ignorance be told who WILIE JONES was; but time authority whatever, and had him con- in this respect. But Senator Wilson suf- hath forgot itself, and North Carolina hath fined in a filthy dungeon with a negro fers from no such difficulty. He is never forgot herself, in forgetting her once honfelon, condemned to death. There was so happy as when denying something he ored and favorite son. Shame upon us has said or done. His latest utterance, that this is so: a burning shame and disgrace, not to the dead, but to the living, for us not to remember one of the hat ever was born or lived upon the soil Who was WILLE JONES?

History tells us he was a faithful servant of his country in her struggle for independence from British rule; a statesman and scholar as well. He was President of the Committee of Safety for the whole State in 1776, and thereby virtually Governor of the State in the interval between the abditinue to hold the government of this coun- cation of Governor Martin, the last of the try, and control its affairs for at least a Royal Governors, and the accession of Governor Caswell. He was a member of By proxy. 2,343 " unless they had begun their career with a ers." There was no Radical indignation to make every drop of rebel blood in this the Continental Congress that met at land loyal blood; to make every heart that Philadelphia in 1780, and served until loved slavery love liberty; to make every 1781. He was elected a member of the man that believes in caste believe that God Convention that formed the Constitution of has made us all, and that Christ died for the United States but declined to serve. world over. The mission of the Republi- He was a member of the State Convention that met in Hillsboro in 1788 to consider And this is the large-hearted, Christian, the Federal Constitution; and as is well known, through his influence, that constitution was rejected, by a vote of 184 to \$4, in spite " of the learning of Iredell. the eloquence of Davie and the intellectual power of Johnston." For several years make efforts to raise an amount of money also he was a member of the House

> Such is a scaut record of the long public life of WILIE JONES. And yet the man and his record are to-day completely forgotten, and it is deemed sufficient, in announcing the death of his daughter, to tell the world that "her maiden name was Jones!"

But it would be ungrateful to our own feeltestimony to the lovely character of the be passed upon her, than to say she was as remarkable for the graces and virtues that

YERKES is not the only jail bird who was should the Northern Democracy hesitate? prominent in sccuring the Radical "vic-It is simple justice to say it did not, even tory" in Pennsylvania last week. In evil for a moment, and the hand that was influence says the Washington Patriotstretched in earnest intercession on this Hugh Mara, has eclipsed Charles T. point across the chasm was cordially Yerkes. His story is one of claborated ruffianism, in which he had many cooperators. Two years ago, in broad daylight, two assassins entered the office of a collec-There can be no faltering now on the tor of internal revenue, in Philadelphia, and part of Southern men without a surrender shot him, as they thought, to death. The survivor of those ruffians is Hugh Mara. Everybody knew at the time that these men were but the instruments of an enormous affiliation covering Pennsylvania, with its headquarters in Philadelphia, to this interesting youth (D. S. Ramseur, the immediate abettors and accessories to the attempted murder were, was perfectly well known.

tors, and among the latter, some of a certain kind of commanding influence, at least locally. Mara was tried and convicted; he the American to make in regard to the employers, and was instantly pardoned, the active agents in promoting which were some of the "Democrats" we have referred to. Time rolls by, and this ruffian, yield-Philadelphia and committed a bloody assault-this time his victim being one of his former friends. For this he was arrested counsel being the Federal District Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, H. Bucher Swope, the same one who figured in the Yerkes pardon job. His counsel on the Attorney, a leading Radical politician. The politician outside and the convict in, at a glange gaw their chance. Mara sent for his former friend, the District Attorney, and made an affidavit revealing the names of all, especially the "Democrats," who had been parties to the first murderous

simple enough. Terrorism is a weapon easier to handle than corruption, and here, as we have said, it was handled remorsebut to the remotest corner of the State stations. It paralyzed energy. It penebetrayed dangerous secrets. It rendered fruitless the ordinary processes of party | Jonathan W. Thompson, a highly esteemed "crimes against suffrage." Our inclination what a sight and a thought it is that if the knell of liberty, and honest suffrage, and political honor be thus sounding, the hands that ring it are the bloody ones of a penitentiary inmate, and the equally foul ones

## Hard on the Preacher.

of his confederates without.

Mr. Editor of the Journal: SIR-I want you to say that I don't

think it was right in the preacher that marprint my marriage in the JOURNAL, or in the Star, or in the Post, or in the Biblical Recorder, or somewhere else. .I had never known that preacher, and he had never known that there was any such persons in the worl I as me and my wife, 'till I did him the honor to go after him and get him to marry us. He didn't seem as if he wanted to do it very bad, for

he had some other engagement that nighthad to speak somewhere I believe; and the papers all said a good deal about what a ine speech he made that night, but we didn't keep him waiting more than three quarters of an hour after the time; and I do think he ought to have printed the wedding in the Journal or somewhere. Indeed I think I've been badly treated; for though I didn't pay the preacher anything for marrying of us, I don't think it was worth anything much to come and stay at a place three-quarters of an hour,

and then say a few words and go away PETER SIMPKINS.

LOCAL.

Regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington, Char-

lette and Rutherford Bailroad Com-The stockholders assembled in annual o'clock, and were called to order by Mr. ceed from the rear of the brick building on Martin, the President of the Company. greatest and one of the most honored men Steele, Esq., of Richmond, was called to Son, and occupied by them as a junk-shop. the Chair, and I. T. Alderman, Esq., and The fire department all turned out

> retaries were constituted a committee to quickly torn down by the Hook and Ladverify proxies and ascertain the amount of ders, while the fire steamers unlimbered at mangement of the Fair has been placed in seat. There were seventy-one Yankee stock represented. A recess was taken for the wharf and soon had powerful streams the hands of a joint Stock Company, which

the committee made the following report it originated, and where it was finally subof stock represented:

A majority of the capital stock being thus represented, the meeting was declared duly organized and ready for business. The President submitted the following very disastrous.

report on behalf of the Board of Directors :

At a called Convention of the stockholders of your Company, held in Wilmington, May 3d, 1872, a resolution was passed t sufficient to relieve the Company of its control in the hands of the stockholders .-In case of failure to raise the required amount, then the Directors were instructed to offer no opposition to the forcelesure. latter part of June, proceedings were commenced by the first mortgage bondholders and the Superior Court of New Hanover county appointed Receivers who have now ings at least, to conclude without bearing The control of the Board of Directors ceased on the taking possession by the S. N. MARTIN, President

On motion the report was received. adorn a woman, as maiden, wife and Mr. Cronly called attention to a series of mother, as her distinguished father was resolutions offered by himself at the last for those sterner qualities that go to make | me ting of the stockholders, appointing up the patriot and the statesman. It was committees for the purpose of raising subwritten of her many years ago, "she scriptions to relieve the road of its pressing was one of the loveliest women of her embarrassments, and declaring that, if the age. She is loved by all who know her .- | money needed for the payment of the in-None see her but admire her. None know | terest on the bonded debt should not be her but love her." To the hour of her raised by the first of July last, and if the death these words bore true record of the bondholders should institute suit after that, them the best guaranty of peace, and distinguished daughter of one of Carolina's then good faith on the part of the Company to the bondholders required that no resistance should be offered to the foreclosure of the mortgage. He stated that he now proposed to offer a resolution rescinding those passed at the last meeting. Mr. Cronly then proceeded to read a petition from a gentleman representing a majority of the capital stock to the Board of Directors in August last, calling for a special meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of effecting arrangements to pay the interest due on the Death by violence has silenced the other. | bonded debt, to complete the road, and for general consultation. Mr. Cronly stated that in carrying out the object of this petition he endeavored to have a meeting Forest College, North Carolina, preceptor known as the "Whiskey Ring," and who called, but found no President, Receiver or Superintendent in the city. He then telegraphed to Col. Fremont, the Superin-Politics had little to do with it. There tendent, and received a reply enclosing an 1,818 59 lously and outrageously false, it is probable were Republican and Democratic conspira- attorney's opinion, setting forth that any attempt to interfere with the Receiver or set aside his control would subject the This is decidedly a cool confession for threatened in despair to tell who were his parties making the attempt to an action

for contempt of the Court by whom he Greeley. Mr. M. London stated that the effect of This year the neglect of duty has been because he is guilty and deserves punishing to the dread attraction which influences that opinion was to show the protection which the Court extended to the Receiver, who was its officer and the legally constituted custodian. Any proceedings to set that it will be 6,000, and Thompson, 8,000, aside his control should come regularly. In the lower tier of Democratic counties in before the Court which appointed him. Mr. Martin explained the cause of his

> absence at the time mentioned, and also do anything in the matter. After some further discussion Mr. Cronly renewed his motion to rescind the resolutions passed at the last meeting and called for a stock vote, which was had, and the motion was lest by the following vote: Ayes, 2,692 shares; nays, 6,674 shares. On motion of F. W. Kerchner, Esq., the

stockholders proceeded to elect a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. The following gentlemen, constituting the old Board, were re-elected : S. N. Martin, Edward Kidder, M. Cronly F. W. Kerchner, B. F. Little, Thos. S.

Ashe, H. M. Houston, J. L. Brown, R. M. Oates, W. H. Michal, J. A. Ware. After the usual vote of thanks to the President and Secretaries, the meeting adjourned to meet in Charlotte on the third Thursday of October, 1873.

discipline, and the honest Democracy of citizen of Onslow, who died at his resi- it quit bawling. the State awoke to the astounding reality dence in that county on the 18th ult. of THE Salem Press says: "We had the

kindly furnished with a list, and will publish it next week as an answer to many inquiries as to the variety and value of native woods. The collection embraces 108 specimens of native, and 22 exotic, woods. We hope that Mr. Fries will also take the

Wilmington Fair into consideration, and will send his collection here for exhibition. They would certainly attract much natte-

The Climax Reached.

We thought that the arrest of two policethem a hearing, and the bailing them in an | tion to enforce the railway service exhorbitant bond to appear at Court by the But the climax of the political campaign of reached, when the Federal soldiers were brought into Court to over-awe the ac-

It was a pitiable spectacle, a mockery of justice, a libel upon our great judicial tribunals, that a petty officer like Conley should drag the bayonet into use to help him run justice. There were the packs of negroes and the accused and their witnesses. Where was the pretext for using soldiers unless the black element needed re-

It is well understood that it was all fixed up to telegraph for partisan purposes. And to such base uses does law come under Grant and his minions. Atlanta Constitution.

Sixty persons were seriously poisoned i newly made head-cheese.

THE FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Ten Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Consumed.

About 9 o'clock last night the alarm of fire was sounded. The bells located it in session in the City Court Room at 10 the Third district, and it was found to pro-North Water street, between Chestnut and On motion of President Martin, R. L. Mulberry, owned by Messrs. Falconer & Capt. F. M. Wooten were appointed Sec- promptly and were very soon on the spot us by the officers of the Society, and also and at work. The old piazza and shed in | that the Journal was the only paper that On motion of M. Crouly, Esq., the Sec- front of the buildings opposite were of water on the flames. By this means the The meeting being again called to order, fire was confined to the building in which ducd. The light wind which was prevailing at the time, and the good manager; The Company has purchased grounds a ment on the part of the fire department, short distance from the village, and has put prevented a more serious loss. There were up large and commodious buildings for the

The Messis. Falconer's doss was very To the Stockholders of the Wilmington, heavy, and will probably reach nearly of the occasion, with a degree of liberality Charlotle and Rutherford Railroad \$10,000. The building was valued at of expenditure uncommon in country \$6,000, and on this there was an insurance Fairs. of \$2,000 in the Home, of New York, rep- iff his efforts to afford every convenience to The damages to the building will probably amount to between \$5,000 and \$5,500. pressing embarrassments, and retain the The stock was estimated to be worth between \$5,000 and \$6,000, all of which is a ports, Agricultural and Mechanical. There dead loss, there being no insurance, with the exception of about \$500 saved. Probably There was no money raised. About the more of it could have been saved, but that booths," or ridiculous an absurd report was spread about that twhich, by the way, are the most tiresome there was a number of loaded shells in the jof all the "side shows." We remember to

The origin of the fire is unknown. It hall at West Point, where they train offiwhether it was the work of an incendiary, like the following description figured largecombustion among a quantity of rags and loose eotton that was stored there.

A Democratic Conference.

Southern States United-New York day; to top all he had a shining stove pipe shot had in the leg. But bless you, they and Connecticut Safe.

The Democratic National Executive Committee met yesterday afternoon, at the Democratic Headquarters, at the Springler House. Among the mem'ers present were Messis. Schell of New York, M. W. Ransom of North Carolina, E. S. Alvord of Indiana, J. G. Thompson of Ohio, C. H. McCormick of Illinois, ex-Gov. Randolph of New Jersey, W. A. Moore, of Michigan, F. O. Prince, of Massachusetts, Banks of Massachusetts, and also a member from Wisconsin. This Committee, which is composed of nine members (seven of whom were present,) had with them in consultation, Gen. H. W. Slocum, Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, and Senator R. E. Fenion, all of New York; Wm. F. Phillips of Illinois, Gen. Geo. W. McCook and Gen. Brinkerhoff of Ohio; John A. Finch and Mr. Dowley of Indiana, and Mr. Campbell of New Hampshire.

The reports from Ohio and Indiana were in the highest degree encouraging. The German vote in Illinois is counted upon as being fully 80 per cent for the Liberal Democratic ticket, probably in consequence of the fact that the Germans have a candidate of their own nationality for Governor on the Liberal ticket. It is expected that their vote will decide the contest in this hitherto doubtful State in favor of Mr.

In Ohio, it is estimated that from 6,000 to 8,000 Liberal Republicans who did not vote at the State election will cast their suffrages for Greeley. Both Messis. Thompson and Brinkerhoof agree as to this estimate: Brinkerhoff being of the opinion Ohio, perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 Democratic votes will be gotten out through the per session, Judge Townsend presiding. A sonal exertions of Messis. McLean and set forth the inability of the Directors to | Pendleton, and Senator Thurman, who | fendant's counsel and the solicitor were will visit the southern Districts and urge arguing some very acute points of law retown and county managers to do their full | garding insanity, but as we came in after duty. Gen. Brinkerholl stated that the the argument had been some time in feeling in Ohio was similar to the feeling progress, we did not get much information which pervaded the country just after the first Bull Run fight. The people were mad at the first reverse, and now they were determined to go in and win.

forever come to an end.

well-dressed negro came forward and an-

a mile away. We banged and beat the

Surely he has no sympathy with his un-

oners handed me a chair and asked me to

we had rather be

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He who wipes his nose en a nutmeg grater, and picks his teeth with a razor. hand and a bunch of keys in the other, She who says "no" to a proposal of a gen- and to our request to be admitted to visit tleman when she has reached the age of the prisohers asked us what arms we had a mended. But he went in for Kincen I' thirty. He who gets so drunk at night, about us, whereupon we gave up the that he puts his clothes to bed, and hangs | cane whereon we hobble, and our old jackhimself on the back of a chair. She who knife, will the corkscrew on the back. He citizens vacated the car with exemplary rubs her cheeks with brickbats in order to turned that over several times, as if he rapidity, crowding and crushing each other give them color. He who puts on his hat, doubted there was something more in it as if the car were a fire or the enemy of takes his cane, and starts out in pursuit of than appeared, then slipped it into the re- mankind in hot pursuit of them. Our car an honest and disinterested politician. cesses of his clothing, opened the door, and was the last on the train, and was outside WE regret to learn of the death of Mr. She who pinches and slaps a child to make we stood in the midst of fifteen of the most of the depot. With some difficulty I as-

The finest specimen of Brussels lace is so a crime like this and the common one of pleasure of examining, a few days since, persons on one piece, and each operative is specimens of native woods collected by employed at distinct features of the work. is that this is the worse of the two, for it is Henry Fries, Jr., and intended for the The thread used is of exquisite fineness infinitely more difficult of detection. But State and Charlotte Fairs. We have been which is spun in dark underground rooms where it is sufficiently moist to prevent the thread from separating. It is so delicate as scarcely to be seen, and the room is so arranged that all the light admitted shall fall upon the work. It is such material that renders the Baussels ground so costly. On a piece of Valenciennes not two inches wide, from two hundred to three hundred bobbins are sometimes used; and for a larger width, as many as eight hundred on the same piece.

> The French authorities have suspended part of the works at the Mont Cenis - Tunmen in discharge of their duty, the refusing | ceived indicating that the French propes - to see how he could have done thes. line has been submitted to the G ver United States Commissioner was heavy .- | ment at Rome. The Italian Gover ... n has deputed an engineer to remain at Mothe Federal judiciary under Grant was dane and watch the progress of the French fortifications, constructed so as to com- get in than to get out, for "Uncle Bob," mand the French opening of the tunnel.

> > The new bridge now in course of construction over the Frith of Tay, in Scotland, will be the longest bridge in the world-longer even than the Victoria bridge, Montreal. The Victoria tridge is 9,194 feet long, while the Tay bridge will be 10,321, making a difference in favor of Tay bridge of 1,136 feet. If the Tay bridge were eighty yards longer, it would be two miles exactly, and for all intents and purposes it may therefore be called a two-mile bridge, and will have ninety piers and eighty-nine spans.

A new manufacturing interest in Balti- had to be content, so we sat down and wounded soger, pollyticks don't make no timore is the making of cigars like those looked through the "ten of diamonds" at difference to me. Sometimes they are our used in Austria, which cost only one- the outer world, feeling indeed that there boys and sometimes Rebs, but in the hos-P. S.—Nancy thinks so too. That's my Watertown, N. J., last week, by eating fourth as much as Havana cigars and are may be solidity in stationary things, but pittle I'm always nootrel!"—Southern an excellent substitute for them.

OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Darlington, S. C. Agricultural and Mechanical Fair Company-The Court in Session-In Transit in Jail-The Prisoners and their Innocence-Med-

itations, Tournament, &c. Our wanderings brought us to this pleasant little village on a cool bright morning in October, and among the first of our ingricultural Society and Fair. We reembered what a pleasant visit we had last fall, and the warm welcome extended gave the public an extended report of the Fair, and we felt a desire to see what pro-

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large quantities of naval stores, molasses, exhibition which takes place the outh of shore!" she began. "I s'pose you know of the store &c., stored in close proximity, and had as to give perfect shelter to all articles ex- me? My name is Spriggins, Missis Sprigthese taken fire the result would have been | hibited, as well as to stock of every kind. | gins." A nice little track has been laid out, and the whole arrangement exhibits good taste say that I do. I am a comparative stran-Fairs. The Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. W. E. James, has been untiring resented here by Messrs, Taylor and Giles, exhibitors; and all the officers, from the to make, she went on: "Any noos this President down, seem to take a lively infront last Toosday. dant success, for they certainly deserve it. "Yes, I've been with our boys goin' on three years. I nusses them when they gits sick or wounded. I'm horspittle nuss. So them devilish Rebs has got to answer for breaking my leg as well as breaking up our Gov'ment. have seen a tournament once, the like of women.

"I never heard that they made war on was first discovered on the upper floor at cers to the practical use of the sabre and horspittle. But there wouldn't have been Court, and it has not attempted to exercise the rear extremity of the building, in pistol; and we thought there was some no war if there wasn't Rebs, and if there any authority since the Court has taken which there had been no fire, whatever, remember also to have seen a scene called had use for horsepittles. So I say they are for several weeks past. It is uncertain a tournament, in which a figure something to blame for my broken leg!" There was no reply to reasoning so or whether it originated from spontaneous ly: A short, knock-kneed Dutch dry cogent as this, so I remained silent. Mrs. goods clerk, clad in light cassimere pants, Spriggins didn't. which, when he was mounted, reached "You see, I've been in from the fust. half way between his shoes and knees; the Me and my darter went to Vaginny ashoes were low quarter patent leather, and | nussin, with a regiment from hereabouts. the stockings white cotton: his vest was My darter she got married. He warn't buff colored, rolled collar, with huge much. He was a Piscopy man, a sorter Encouraging Reports from all Parts pearl buttons; his coat a split-tailed chaplin. I'm a Methodist. Anyway he of the Country-Renewed Exertions blue sack, with very short sleeves; died, and my darter is a widdy. So am I. to be made-Ohio, Indiana and Illi- he were no gloves and his hands were the Them cusses beats all! I had one last nois by no means Doubtful-The color of a turkey-gobbler's-snout on a July summer a-nussin. He was a pris'ner, and

hat about ten inches high with an inch never die! He got well, and his leg got and a quarter brim. Such was our knight. | well, and he's fightin' agin his country this Somebody cried once, "Oh for a forty- very minnit, I guess, as bold as brass .parson power to shout thy praise hypo- That feller laid up in the horspittle aerisy!!" and we could well cry, "Oh for gruntin' with his leg, and eatin' about a the pencil of Hogarth to limn the features | half bushel of Injun bread a day, when he of that horse !!" To begin at the bottom, was well as I was. He sneaked out one his feet were apparently the size and shape | night and got clear off. The horspittle of an "eight-inch cotton-hoe," his knees warn't garded much. He used to sing looked as if he had had a bad attack of 'Wish I was in Dixie,' and goodness knows gout for many years, his frame was lean, I wished he was too! When he did go showing his ribs in considerable promi- he stole four bottles of K'neen and my nence, and his limbs were set in at right scissors. There was a little fight about a angles, just as a school boy puts them in week afterwards, and our boys got whaled his model horse in his first attempt at draw- severe. One of 'em that got hurted was brought to my horspittle, and he says, ing on his slate; his head was longer than and nearly as large as a flour barrel, and 'Missis Spriggins, do you remember that Johnny Reb you nussed a month?' 'Yes,' his capacious ears flapped as he galloped says I. 'Well,' says he, 'I seed him to-day. with noise almost as great as a scarecrow in a rice field. He looked, as he hung his He was a-turnin' our boys over that was head, like he was lamenting the many years | killed, and a-cuttin' open their pockets in which he had served mankind in com- with a pair of scissors. When he come to pany with a dray and was mourning his lost | me, he says, Hello, Yank, ain't you dead? companion, and as he moved at the sound 'Not much,' says I. 'Got any tobacco?" of the bugle he seemed to be searching for say he. 'A small chunk,' says I. 'Which a hole in the ground wherein to hide his pocket?" says he. 'Right,' says I. So he modesty and shame. Behold the picture, jest kneeled down and cut my pocket open, and then put a light white pine lance, as cool as a kowcumber, and took my to bacco. He had to run a minute afterin the hands of the knight, turn wards, because the reserve was comin' up his patent-leathers at right angles to and he hollered back to me-'Say, Yank,

the saddle, square his elbows up to the level | tell Miss Spriggins her scissors is fust of his shoulders, let fly his coat open, and | rate!"" I had to laugh at this story, and after a you have the knight and horse as they little hesitation Mrs. Spriggins joined me, came thundering down on the "two-inch qualifying her mirth with the observation ring" with a noise like a dozen rice pestles. that "it was the biggest piece of impudence

We say Darlington had none of this last year, and we hope she never will, and that | she had ever heard tell on.' "They was real good scissors," she rethe great game of poking fishing polls at a ring, ridiculously called a tournament, has sumed with a sigh, "they was surgeons' scissors. One of the doctors lent 'em to-

me out of his case." From the Fair grounds we turned to It did not appear polite to press the questhe Court, now for ten days past in tion of owhership too far, though I was curious to know whether the Johnny Reb had robbed her or the surgeon; and if the latter, whether or not it was Uncle Samuel's loss or merely private property. The four onnees of quinine were undoubtedly "Gov'ment" stores, which was a comfor table reflection. on the subject, and retreated. From the

also?" I inquired. "Yes, he did-four bottles of K'neen! he came in there, he replied: "through the They was worth their weight in gold to door!" which really seemed the more them Rebs. We needed 'em too. A good natural way than to strain through the lot of our boys was down with ager, which grates-so we went to the door. A short, they cotched in the swamps. There was stout black man met us, with a pistol in one

By this time the train had reached the terminal station, and the seventy one loyal felonious looking negroes we ever saw. As sisted Mrs. Spriggins to alight, and the jailor slammed the door to, he cried struggling through the deep snow we at out "Look out Providence!" and really we last got on the sheltered platform. I had felt that unless Providence guarded us we her valise, and asked her some questions

"I'm goin' on the horsecar," she said: nounced himself as "Providence," and said | "it ort to be at the other end of the depot. he would show as round the jail. We If you wouldn't mind hurryin' up a leetle, found one prisoner in for murder, three for mebbe you could catch it, and make the burglary, eight for nioting at Florence, one driver wait till I git there. Tell him it's for failing to give bond to keep the peace, Missis Spriggins on crutches-he knows and one United States prisoner. We me, leastways he ort to."

never fell in with a set of men so unneces- I "hurried up" as requested, banging sarily confined-to take their own testi- the value against my legs with rude abramony about it. As a sample, we asked sion at every step. The horsecar was there, one old man, fully 70 years old, grey hair and vacant. By the time that I had tucked and long grey beard, "Well, uncle, what the infernal machine in the car. Mrs. are you in here for?" He turned sharply Spriggins arrived, clambered in, and flop-

round on his walking stick (for he had the | ped into a seat. rheumatism and was bent a'most double,) "I'm shore I'm very much obleeged to and replied, "How could I beat dat dar you," she said, you've been quite some nigger and I settin down in de back door kind to me. But Ive always found gentleeatin my suppa, an he settin down in tod- men kind to me when they knowed that I nel, in consequence of an official notice re- der eatin he suppa?" We were unable was takin' care of our boys in the horspit-

i, and yet he has been here three My shins were smarting and my temper m mths for doing it, and is likely a trifle rutiled. There was nobody else stay several more. When we had seen | with n ear-shot, and it was not likely that them all, we turned towards the door to I should see Mrs. Spriggins again, and I pass out, but we found it a little easier to longed to speak disloyally. It was not a popular amusement in that locality, and the jailor, had put his keys in his pockets the opportunities for safe explosions were and walked off to court, sitting about half infrequent.

" Madam !" I said with severe indignity, door to no purpose; the echoes of the pas- "that consideration did not affect me. I am sages answered us mockingly, when we a Southerner and a rebel in every pulsation turned to the window and saw a man of my heart. I have waited upon you bepassing, to whom we cried: "I want to cause you are a woman and because not get out." His response came back in- one of the loyal citizens on the train paid stantly; "I reckon you do, d-n you!" you the slightest attention.

fortunate fellow-men! One of the pris- was moving away. sit down, at the same time assuring me of them Rebs can ever git to heaven at any that "Uncle Bob" would be back to feed price. But I nusses all sorts in the hosthe prisoners about night;" with which we | pittle; and when I'm nussin a sick or

She caught my coat with a firm grip as I

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It was in war-time, 1864, and in the

depth of winter, that I saw her. The snow

was a foot deep. She mounted the train

at a way-station, and hobbled along the

aisle of my car, carrying a brass-bound

valise. She stood some five feet eleven on

her crutches (for she was lame), broad and

muscular, aged about 60, and was a for-

tered along ithe aisle, the men on either

side glanced at her over their newspapers

or drew their legs away from the threaten-

ing valise, and then fell back upon their

greedy mess of lying "latest intelligence"

made way for her; nobody offered her a

men in that car, and I honestly believe the

woman would have stood on her crutches

till the train reached the sterminus, if the

swenty-second man had been similarly un-

When I had her comfortably scated, her

valise packed away behind the stove, her

her sharp gray eyes upon me as I stood by

crutches poked under the seat, she turned

fortunate.